TO SECRET ORDERS

Candidate's Cards Sent to Ma sons, Knights of Pythias and Arcanum Members.

USE OF INSIGNIA

Desperation of Republicans houn by Presumptuous Metheds Which Members of Fraternatios Condemn.

The extremity of the Republicans in the al campaign was demonstrated when thousands of members of fraternal organizations in the received the personal card of John A. falty. Upon each card was also printed signia of these organizations, varywith the person to whom the card est and with special reference to he ledge to which the recipient belonged. The organizations included in the list tre the Masonic order, the Knights of ythis and the Royal Arcanum. Judge falty is a member in each of them.

It is understood that in sending out this m material the official directory. ch contains the names of all members a the city and which are compiled by the ter efficiels of the respective organisa-

Plain envelopes bearing only the name the person addressed were employed ing besides the fard was carried in the envelope. Upon the card was the so, "John A. Talty," the insignia of order and the many and Talty is afed. The cards were the only forms of printed matter which have been issued om the Talty headquarters which do not er the union label of the Typographical

Serable indignation was aroused the membership of the lodges inin the flood of ourds sent out, and nation of the methods used in fring roles was frequent.

One fraternity man who stands high in he Masonto order sald yesterday: "In my experience of thirty-two years as a on, I have never heard of such methde being used in political campaigns.

This is with special reference to the fasonio order, for among some of the er and less prominent secret organithe argument is frequently used sum a candidate for ce is a member of a certain lodge that very other members should get out and estand it, and all attempts to bring titles within the lodge circumference with condemnation."

ar expressions were heard from her men of equal standing in the to order and in the Knights of

Probably 15,000 cards were sent out to sees. Knights of Pythias and memb of the Royal Arcanum. The mails yester-

Mebraska Senators Cleared Committee Finds None Tainted With Bribery.

Imeeln, Neb. April 1.-The committee of the State Senate, appointed to investimis the alleged attempt to raise a \$5.00 fund with which to secure the of the blennial election bill, exng the tenure of county and Stat one year, to-day made a report, ing that no member of the Senate had irectly or indirectly connected with he alleged attempt at bribery.

The report says, however, that the eviso shows that an attempt was made umber of county officials to raise a a to be used in lobbying the bill through the Senate, which attempt "orig-mated in the city of Omaha, and to all le to some county official of Dongto County, or properly to Treasurer Fink ad his employe, J. H. Winspear."

ST. LOUIS MAN IS ROBBED. Jewelry Salesman's Cases Looted

of Property Worth \$3,000. Morfolk, Neb., April L-Robbers early a-day plundered the sample trunks of O. Le Moss, a St. Louis jewelry calesman, cured \$3,000 worth of diamonds and

penalty. The men, who made their escape, were evidently professionals.

Ross left his room at the hotel for a few se, and when he returned he found Me sample cases rifled.

MARCONI AND BRIDE LAND. Inventor and Wife at New York on Honeymoon.

Tork April L-William Marcont the steamer Campania from Liverced Marcont was the Honorable B O'Brien, fifth daughter of Lady

The marriage took place in London on

ALLAN LINE TURBINE ARRIVES Victorian Inaugurates New Era

in Ocean Navigation, Molifax, April 1.—The Alian Line turbin

htp Victorian arrived in port this g, having made a successful trip the Atlantic

was a large crowd at the herbor sel to witness the vessel, which is suptory of count mavagation.

BS. HARRISON GOES ABROAD. of Former President Halls

MSINESS TOGETHER.

St. Louis, March 30th, 1988.

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ORMICE KILDEN HITHER REAL ESTATE

To the Voters of the City of St. Loc We, the undersigned, taxpayers and business men of the city of St. Louis, stro recommend the adoption of the proposition for the \$600,000 bond issue, which is to be submitted at the Tuesday election. We indorse the movement for the following

Pirst—The fund will enable the Municipal Assembly to provide adequate Personal Region and Hospital rapilities. The present accommodations are inequate and dargerous. Common humanity for the sick and unfortunate makes this frement a necessity.

Second-The city should have extensive park and boulevard improvem ial value of these to the city is mestimable, and all taxes expended in this direction, while adding to the health and beauty of the city, also add to its prosperity. Third—The annual income of the city is whelly inadequate to provide for permanent improvements, and the cost abould be incurred in such a manner as to distribute the burden through a succession of years. This will be done by the bond issue. The present bonded indebtedness of then that of other large cities. ers of the city of St. Louis is very much less in proportion

Fourth-The benefit which will across to the labor and mechanical interests of the city will be great. The money to be ruled by the bonds will be expended entirely

Fifth-The future growth of St. Louis depends upon maintaining a high standard of public improvements. The policy is, therefore, a wise one which raises money to intelligently supplied for such objects.

cerely at heart to cast politics to one side on this question and vote "Yes" on the The proposition will appear on the ballot as follows:

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PHILANTEROPET SCHOOL At the require meeting of the School for Training in Philanthropic Work, Monorable Henry T. Kent preciding, a resolution was offered by Mr. W. H. McChain, duly second-of and unanimously carried, as Sollows;

"Whereas, The School for Training in Philanthropic Work is deeply interested in the enlargement, the improvement and the reconstruction of our elemanymary and

for Italy,

whereas, There is pending a proposition to vote on the issuance of 20,000,000 be

too, April 1.—hirs. Renjamin Harrifor the betterment of these institutions and for civic improvements; and

"Whereas, We are advised that the annual tax necessary to cover interest on the second control of the control of the second control of the control The daughter were persongers on the form of bonds and not exceed from 75 cents to \$1 to each \$1.00 of transite property; in Star Line steamer Canopic, which therefore, be it "Smootest. That the members of the School of Philanthropy attended argently will agend several meeths in Italy."

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Immediate Trial to Be Greated Conners if He In

JURY PROCEEDINGS SECRET.

Secrete Produced in Investigation Not to Be Aired in Testimony Against Indicted Agent of Armour.

Chicago, April L-An important development of the Beef Trust investigation was ment to-day by counan official announcement to-day by coun-nel for Armour and Company's general superintendent, T. J. Connors, under in-dictment charged with interfering with witnesses, that an appeal will be made to Judge Kensmy Landis, Monday, for an immediate trial of the charges made

nent officials were served with a notice to this effect. They declared mosives ready to meet the arguments of attorneys for Conners.

The notice states that Connors will appear in court ready to plend to the inlictment, and to present a motion for an one of the conjectures which arose when it was first known that such a move was contemplated was that an attempt is being made to force the Government to show what some of the proceedings before the Grand Jury were.

According to Pederal officials, however, it would not be necessary, if the Connors case should go to an immediate trial, for the Government to divulge any of the secrets of the Grand-Jury room.

The testimony of J. Edward Shields, the witness on whose testimony Connors was indicted, would be presented before a l'etit Jury with any substantiation, the Government may have. This would not necessarily cause the Government to give away any secrets, and it is quite likely that the demand for an immediate trial for Con-nors will be acceded to.

NEBRASKA ASSEMBLY PASSES BILL AIMED AT BEEF TRUST.

Lincoln, Neb., April 1.-The Junkin antitrust bill, commercially known in this State as the measure aimed at the meat packers, has passed both houses of the Legislature, and will be signed by the Governor with an emergency clause,

The bill seeks to make it impossible for packers to force prices down in certain localities in order to kill the competition of butchers and is, in effect, an applica-

SUGGESTS REMEDY M. B. OREHLIT REALTY AND INVEST-MENT COMPANY. Frank B. O'Relly, Vice President.

Atomizer, Carbolic Acid and Water Will Safeguard Against the Disease, Thinks a Chicago Physician.

Chloago, April 1.—A preventive of cere-bro-spinal meningitis (spotted fever), the dread plague which is ravaging New York and Eastern cities, and from which a least one death, that of an 8-year-old girl, occurred in Chicago yesterday, has been suggested by Doctor W. J. Class of the

An atomiser, a little carboile acid and water are the safeguards. "The discase is contracted through the throat," said Doctor Class, "While the most reliable preventive consists in stay-ing away from infected places, and in perfect cleanliness, the disinfection of the air passages should help to ward off the dis-

"Use an atomiser and spray the masa passages and throat With Water containing I per cent of carbolle acid. The disease is not as contagious as scarlet fever. It begins with a severe headache and vemiting. I do not believe that the disease will become dangerous in Chicago."

CONTINUES HIS ATTACK. Dr. Gladden Talks About Standard Oil's Methods.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Columbus, O., April 1.—Doctor Washington Gladden to-day supplemented his reply to H. H. Rogers of last night with

the following:
"Mr. Rogers says that I would not trust
"Mr. Rogers says that I would not trust the Ten Commandments for ten days with the descens of my church, because they would surely break some of them and bend others.

"I curaly would not. The descents of my church are good and tree men, but I would not trust the maintenance and enforcement of the Ten Commandments to them.

I hope that these commandments are in stronger power than the deacers of any church-a power in which they will not be twisted for the benefit of Mr. Rogers

"Mr. Regers says that until Mr. Lincoin's emancipation proclamation slavery was legal in certain sections. But it was as much an abomination and a curse in those regions as in the regions where it

"Mr. Lincoln did not touch it there, be see he had no power. "The rebates of the Standard Oil Com

pany were just as outrageous before the law was passed forbidding them as they were afterwards, and the methods by which, under the law, the Standard Oil Company is now overpowering and oppressing its competitors are just as wrong-ful as were the rebates.

"The position that wrongdoing is to be condeped so long as it is done under cover of law or by consists of the law is one that Christian ministers or missiophry so-dettie coght not to take,"

NIECE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT FIGURES IN INTERESTING ROMANCE.



MRS. W. W. BRIDE was Miss Lulu Pairbanks

Bloomingion, Ill., April 1.-An unusually interesting romance has developed in connection with the wedding of Miss Lalu Fairbanks, niece of the Vice President, and Mr. W. W. Bride of Washington, D. The bride is a well-known society girl of Central Illinois, and the announcement of the wedding was a pleasant surprise to

Licomington's smart set. Miss Fairbanks met her future husband only two months ago at a social function in Champaign County. She had been visiting at the Busey homestead in Champaign at the same time that Mr. Bride was a guest at the Sigma Cai house in Urbans. The two were introduced and the acqualmance was renewed during the inauguration exercises at Washington in March. Mr. Bride was the escort of Miss

Fairbanks at the inaugural ball. Only a short time was required by the ardent wooer to propose marriage. When

the question was laid before the parent of the young lady, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pairbunks of Mansfield, the latter refused ding in the near future. As their encouragement was not very satisfactory. the young people selected Mariborough place the ceremony was quietly performed on March 14, all concerned being enjoined

It was planned to say nothing of the union until it was known that the parental blessing had been secured and the father and mother of the buide reconciled to the marriage. The marriage became known in Washington, however, soone than anticipated and the facts were pub lished. Both father and mother, however, expressed their forgiveness and urged the seen the guest of the Fairbanks at the stead in Champaign County for sev

RAILWAY TAXES

United States Judge and Chancolor Deny Petition of Arken sas Attorney General in Suits Involving \$570,000.

REPUBLIC PRECIAL.

Little Rock, Ark., April 1.-Sitting jointly, United States Judge Jacob Trieber and Chancellor J. C. Hart to-day denied the petition of Attorney General Rogers for taxes on railroad property for the years 1968 and 1994, amounting to \$570,000.

The Attorney General intervened in the

injunction proceedings of the rail against the State Assessment Board and objected to a consent decree being entered whereby the hoard agrees to the payment of \$230,000 in settlement of the increased taxes for the two years, the ratiroads also to pay \$3,000 as a fee to United States Senator James P. Clarke, acting as special counsel for the board. The right of the Attorney General to

appear in the suit was not conceded her he two Judges, who declared that his line of duty was specifically outlined in the statutes. The courts declined to pass upon the merits of the compromise. The Attorney General will probably anpeal, but will take no steps, he an-

tounces, to enjoin the certification of the evised assessments to conform to the figures of the compromise. The merits of the compromise promise to be an issue in the State campaign. Attorney General Rogers, who contends for the full assess ment of \$570,600, is an avowed candidate for Governor.

NORDICA TIRES OF STAGE Says She Probably Will Never Again Sing in West.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Kaness City, Mo., April 1.—My appearance at Convention Hall this even is probably the last I will ever make in the West," said Mme. Nordica this morn-

"I will never appear in concert work again, and my operatic career will be over within the next two or three years. will play in New York Che; and some of he large cities adjoining. "I have been heard, for many years

throughout the country, and I enjoy it The singing is not so wearing, however; & s the travel. This has been a particularly arduous season. I have been singing all the heavy dramatic roles, too. "However, it will soon be time for m o stop singing. You know, I have been at work for so many years that I feel now that I want to be home, in my own

little home, with my book and my dog." MANY PRAYERS FOR BROOKLYN Union Services Are Held

Twenty-Five Churches. New York, April 1.-Unique service were het is May in more than twenty-five churches of Brooklyn in the shape of union prayer meetings for the welfare of the city.

to to be pated in the union meetings, while ope-cial prayers were offered in the Catholic churches.

Fifty-one churches were represented in the Park Hope district alone, at the meet-ing in the Faut Referred Church.

Strike of Teamsters Causes Delay in Delivery of Ice and Coal in All Parts of the City - Ten Firms Sign Scale.

Many com and he dealers were focued to drive their own teams yesterday as a result of the teamsters' strike, which was eclared yesterday morning to enforce the

More than a thousand men are affected and 60 wagons were idle yesterday. Sev stal of the ice and coal firms signed the scale and are not affected by the strike. They are overwis-imed with onlers. Officials of the Team Owners' Associa

tion say that the cause of the strike is the "closed shop" question which, they say, the unions wish to enforce. This is iled by the unions, it being claims that the agreement they wish the owners to sign door not require a "closed shop." The ice wagon drivers' scale calls for \$15 a week during the heavy summer delivery. In the fall they are to work for 312, which is the scale they have been receiving. The coal wagon drivers demand 200 a week for a one-horse wagon, 213 for two: \$1450 for three and \$14.50 for teams

of four horses.

L. C. Mucherman, general manager of the Polar Wave Ice Company, stated that but half of the drivers employed by the company stopped work. He said delivery had been delayed because of the strike. The firms that have signed the scale and which are not affected by the strike are: Medanich Ice and Coal Company, J. F. Jungman, O. W. Blanks. The Consumers Coal and Ice Company, J. H. Suttimueller, John E. Smith. J. L. Vaughan, the Hoff-man Ice and Coal Company, the Ruthe Ice Company and the Allewell Ice and

CARRY RIFLES AT THE PLOW.

Dispute Over Land Causes Unusu al Scene in Territory. REFUBLIC SPECIAL

Muskogee, I. T., April L.-Mon plow rith rifles strapped to their backs yest terday presented a scone such as is represented in the histories of piqueer life in

America.

This time it was not border warfare, but a negro, who had sold his land and wasted to get it back again. The negro got five men to help him, and took possession of the land, which is near town. Four of BLAZE AT BROW them, each with a rifle, went to work plowing. Two others, also with rifles, took possession of the house.

When the owner of the land came out

the two negroes in the house drove him back. He escaped to town and sent a Deputy United States Marshal out, and the negro, who claimed the land, was arrested and brought to jail.

EDITORIAL WRITER DEAD Montgomery of Kansas City Jour-

nal Succumbs to Hemorrage. Kansas City. April 1.-Frank C. Mont. concey of Topeks, for many years an editorial writer on the Kannar City Journal, is dead here of homorrhage of the atomach. He was born at Maquelacta, in, and want to Kannas in Mill with his father, the late W. P. Managemeny.

blican Congre With Warner as to Means of Beating Old "Gang."

HSSATISFACTION EXPRESSED

Newly Elected Representatives Feel They Have Been No. glected in Recent Ap pointments.

EPUBLIC SPIRTAL Kansas City. Mo., April 1.-Eight of the tine Republican Congres eri last fall are at the Sever Motel to-day. Congressman Richard But the only member of the delegation who has ever been in Congress before, could not come because of the campaign in St.

tively young men. There is not a who looks it years old in the entire of

Legislation, committee plans and mi tronge are the topics of giscussion. A little caucus was held this morning, but a much more important factor was the visiting among themselves and the calls they made on Major Warner. Mr. Warner talked with them at his office and later at the both. It was because they could see him by coming been that Concould see him by coming here that Con-gressman Shartel called the meeting for Kansas City.

Nearly all of them have come ready. Fulkerson lost in a fight over the South St. Joseph Port Office. Klepper in-dured the condidate for the Pattensburg Post Office, who was indexed by the county and district committees, and the members of the State Committee from his district. His complaint is that the Na-tional Committeeness and State chair-

Typdall feels better than the rest, as he got a l'ostmaster in spite of the Ma-

From the talk of the Congre among themselves it appears that war-fure is about to start between the old system and what they hope will be the In the Northern States Republican Presi

denis have recognized the Regulation ators and Congressmen. In Son States, where the Senators and Cong men were of the opposite political faith. the suggestions of appr ganization was exclude to rotate Me h THEIR OWN TEAMS on the patronage, and there denice that It did not a decired. Now, the fight the men elected to the slected. Now, the fight will be whether the men elected to the fiends and Con-gress shall control or not. That is why the Congressmen are getting as close to Warner as they

PEARL BELONGS TO MAN WHO PAID FOR OYSTERS.

Sot to the Girl He Bought Them For, and Who Discovered It, or to the Resinanteur.

Hamburg. April 1 .-- The Supreme Court here to-day rendered a decision in the case of the pearl, valued at over III. found in her mouth by a woman who, se-

The woman claimed the pearl, and her ercort supported her claim, but the preprietor of the restaurant such to re the posti on the grounds that shelld, the chicken bones, were by tradition left by customers, and were a source of profit to

The court decided that the pe

The court decided that the pearl did not belong to the woman who found it, nor to the proprieter of the restaurant, but to the man who paid for the system. In rendering its decision the court pointed out that if the owntrakin of the pearl were to repose in the restaurant proprieter, instead of the pears who paid for the system, the system who paid for well be carried befit to the system dealer, who rupplied the restaurant proprieter with the system, and thence to the fatherman who took the pearl system is bed.

PENNSYLVANIA COAL STRIKE IS AVERTED

Operators Practically Agree to Renew Wage Scale at Late

Philadelphia, April 1.—The soft or erators into this afternoon stated that they had practically agreed to renow the

This will prevent the the

A just conference of the operators of miners will be held in Alteson Agel; to complete the agreement.

Seven Firms Burned Out With Losses of STARON. REPUBLIC OF BUILD Dallas, Ton., April 1.—For at Broomwood last night descriped the Francisco block on Bast Brookeny and the business attacked at State Street.

Leaner estimated at State; Surveyore

ROULD DECLINES POSITION Does Not Desire to Collect De m Cu

Saltimore, April 1.—William S. Godd of this city, who was appeared by the President on Deputy Colleges of Colleges in Sea Tourings, Supportly concessed to